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WALKER SHARPLY DENOUNCES TEDDY

Failure of Public to Keep Informed
Upon Public Questions Leads
to Dictatorship.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.—Without mentioning the name of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, but by his description of the man making it obvious that it was he of whom he was speaking, John Brisben Walker, formerly editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, last night here in an address before the Knife and Fork Club made a sharp attack on the ex-president.

Mr. Walker pointed out that a republic was just as enlightened as its average citizen. Such a citizen, failing to read and keep himself informed upon public questions, might easily be induced to follow the lead of a popular idol. Thus, said Mr. Walker, the idol might become a dictator in fact if not in name.

"Of course," said the speaker, "it would not be an ordinary man who could do this. It would require some supreme demagogue, some quintessence of fake, some embodied manifestation of an egotism able to reach the prejudices and passions of the multitude, some one equipped with an unblinking affrontery capable of putting into the Ananias Club every man or woman who could analyze his attempted deceptions; some practical politician who has learned the art of being all things to all men; who can be an enthusiastic progressive in Kansas and Iowa, and write an endorsement of the Aldrich tariff in a New York platform."

Further on in his address Mr. Walker spoke of the so-called mythical person of whom he was speaking, "appealing to the followers of the prize ring by press agent stories of his prowess with the gloves, and to the Methodists by his declarations of the gentle teachings of Jesus Christ."

"Who," said Mr. Walker, "would be a political juggler of such expertise that he could turn an accidental happening into more kinds of personal capital than Hermann can tag rabbits out of a hat?"

In closing, after saying that, of course, none unless it be some one possessed with "inside information" not in the possession of the multitude would suspect the existence of such a man as described, Mr. Walker said:

"But if such a one should spring up, cold-blooded, unscrupulous, without beliefs and without policies, a master in all kinds of deceit—with power to capture the imagination of the unthinking multitude—who would be a threat to the great special interests, until such a time as they surrendered and stood ready to combine with him—such a man, by such a combination might ultimately achieve the position of a Mexican Diaz and leave the shell of a republic, with nothing but its name."

Seven Balloons Still in Air.

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Seven of the ten balloons, which left here in the international race are believed to be in the air in Canada. Eight successfully crossed Lake Michigan. St. Louis, No. 4, landed at Hilman, Mich., after six hundred miles, for lack of ballast to cross Lake Huron.

Believes Daughter Was Murdered.

By Associated Press.

Coalgate, Okla., Oct. 19.—Robert Dunlop of Coalgate informed the authorities that he is convinced the headless body of a girl recently found floating in a stream near here was that of his daughter, who disappeared from her home September 27, with a man for whom a search is being made. She was 27 years old.

HEPPER PLACED ON STAND IN TRIAL OF DR. CRIPPEN

By Associated Press.

London, England, Oct. 19.—At the Crippen trial today, Inspector Drew, of Scotland Yards, who hounded the doctor to his capture, took the stand and related the story of the events leading to the capture. Prof. Augustus J. Hepper, who examined the remains found in the Crippen cellar, gave his testimony, saying he was unable to determine the sex of the victim, but was satisfied the parts were human and that they had been severed by a hand skilled in surgery. The organs were healthy and indicated a stoutish person in middle life. They had been buried between four and eight months. One part bore a scar of an operation.

SOONERS WILL BE STRONG IN CONTEST WITH TIGERS

Norman, Okla., Oct. 19.—In a game that was little more than a farce because of the great superiority of the Sooner team, Oklahoma university Monday afternoon overwhelmed the Central state normal football team by an 81 to 0 score.

The Sooners so far outclassed their opponents that comparison is impossible. Sending her backs crashing full into the heavy but unskilled central line, sending her speedy ground gainers around the ends for long runs and working the forward pass time after time, the "varsities" had the teachers completely at their mercy and were always masters of the situation. Not once during the kick-fest was the Sooner goal in danger.

The contest served to show that Oklahoma is in the pink of condition and will meet Missouri on the 28th of this month at Joplin prepared to fight one of the greatest battles for football supremacy that has ever been witnessed in the west. The team which played most of the game against the Edmondites is the same one which will wear the moleskins against the Tigers from the show-me state and the students of the Oklahoma school have all confidence in its ability to "bring home the bacon."

DOLLIVER'S FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 19.—The arrangements for the funeral of the late Senator Dolliver were completed yesterday and are as follows:

Services will begin at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, Chicago, will pay tribute to "Dolliver, the Man."

Governor Carroll will speak in behalf of the state of Iowa.

Senator Cummins will speak for the United States senate.

George E. Roberts of Washington and Fort Dodge, director of the mint, will speak in behalf of the press.

Judge W. S. Kenyon, Washington Fort Dodge, assistant attorney general speaks in behalf of the home city, Fort Dodge.

The Rev. Robert Smylie, Sioux City, will speak in behalf of the Northwestern Iowa conference of the Methodist church.

The Rev. W. H. Spencer, Fort Dodge, will speak on "The Senator's Relation to the Home Church." Other addresses will be by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Philadelphia, "Laymen's Relation to the Church," Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Chicago, "A Fallen Leader."

Miss Kate Barnard, state commissioner of charities and corrections, and democratic candidate to succeed herself, will speak in Vinita Thursday night, October 27.

RIOTING ON ELECTION DAY WILL RESULT IN NO GOOD

Luther, Okla., Oct. 19.—Through the efforts of Will Chappell of Guthrie the negroes of this section have reached that stage of preparation for action that will lead to bloodshed on election day. Chappell voted in the legislature for mixed schools and against separate coaches and separate waiting rooms, and in so doing made himself the negro's supporter. He is not changed now with inciting a riot among the blackskins he so dearly loves, but the incentive that he gives an illiterate negro may lead the negro into, at least, deplorable straits.

Regarding the situation here, the Luther Register, a republican newspaper, says:

"For some time rumors have been circulated that in some country precincts, they have made threats to vote on election day or capture the polls by force and run the election to suit themselves. In other words, if they can not vote legally, they will become law-breakers and rioters and cast their ballots illegally."

"We can not believe that any great number of colored citizens contemplate or will countenance anything of the kind. Most of them have sense enough to know that such a course would only bring disaster to themselves and would fail to accomplish the ends at which they aim."

"But if there are any who believe they can force their votes illegally to ballot boxes and have them counted in the final result; if there are any who are planning to resist the law;

INVOICE SHOULD INCLUDE FREIGHT

Judge Brown Rules in Favor of Plaintiff in the Suit Over Vinita Hardware Stock Price.

A case of considerable local interest was heard in the district court today. It was the case of F. A. Klinefelter vs. A. B. Watson, in which the plaintiff was suing Watson for the invoice price of a stock of hardware. The stock of the old Vinita Hardware company was sold to Watson, the price it was agreed would be the invoice price. The latter claimed that "invoice price" meant the cost of the goods in St. Louis or wherever the stock was originally purchased. The plaintiff contended that the freight on the goods should be included in the invoice price. As the point involved was a matter of law the court heard the case without a jury and decided in favor of Mrs. Klinefelter.

Judge Brown also rendered his decision in the suit of Josephine Mosely vs. L. B. Campbell et al, in which he ruled that the plaintiff was under the age of majority when she deeded her land to Campbell and ordered the deed set aside.

A motion was filed by the attorneys for Henrietta Masley to set aside the decree of divorce issued a few days ago to George Whitmore. A rehearing was granted but when it will be heard again was not announced.

TO INVESTIGATE AFFAIRS OF JOHN ABERNATHY

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 19.—J. F. Fishman, an inspector for the department of justice, has arrived here from Washington to conduct an investigation of the office of John R. Abernathy United States marshal for the western district of Oklahoma, who is serving his second term. He was appointed by President Roosevelt. It was learned today that Fishman is investigating why Abernathy has not yet paid the alimony which was ordered by the court when he obtained divorce from his wife a year ago. She now lives here with her father, J. A. Purviance, who recently informed the department of justice of Abernathy's failure to pay the alimony.

AGENT OF KATY RAILWAY AT CHOTEAU DISAPPEARED

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 19.—A station agent named Ware has disappeared from Chouteau, Okla., and \$3,000 belonging to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad and the American Express company is missing. The auditors for the railroad company and the express company opened the safe today and found it stripped clean. Ware disappeared Saturday night. It is believed he went to Mexico. He had been at Chouteau only a few days.

HARVEY HOUSE TO OPEN FOR BREAKFAST THURSDAY

Tomorrow morning at 8:25 will be served the first meal in the new Harvey eating house here. The train schedule was changed Sunday so as to give time for meals here of five trains. Until tomorrow the Cobb hotel has been serving the meals, but all is ready now at the Harvey house. The first train to feed in the new eating house will be number 402 due here at 8:25 a. m.

The new Harvey house is equipped with most up-to-date furniture and fixtures. With its beautiful marble topped counters, nickel plated urns and mirrors the interior presents a picture of neatness.

EDITORS GETTING CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

This is surely going to be a fine country, for editors are coming into political power, and it won't be long until we shall have a perfect government.

Newspaper men have long had a hankering for political power, and the halls of congress have been graced with editors for there many years. But there's a wave of reform sweeping the country, and the newspaper men are grasping the reins.

It has been suggested by a cynic that the people are trying to show the editors up. The newspapers have pounded at aldermen and city councilmen, street commissioners and governors since the constitution was framed. Congressmen, senators and presidents have been held up to the limelight, and the public has been informed that the country was going straight to ruin because it was not being properly handled.

The country has been saved a good many times by the ink pot and shears. The public seems to have taken the editors at their word and are now placing them in high offices. This is as it should be, for—well, let us wait and see what the newspaper men are going to do as governors and congressmen and senators.

Some have made good in the past; some are yet to be tried. The majority will make good.

The newspaper men that have been before the public have won a serious position as lawmakers. New recruits have come to the front, and they are to be tested.

Today the American Press gives a few of the newspaper men who are either elected to political honors or are seeking new fields. Other reviews of newspaper men in the political field will be published from time to time.

Frederick W. Plafsted, the democratic governor elect of Maine is the publisher of the Augusta New Age. He has been a good newspaper man, and how he will fill the governorship is yet to be settled by time.

Warren G. Harding, the republican candidate for governor of Ohio, is a popular newspaper man in the Buckeye state. He is publisher of the Marion Evening and Weekly Star, two of the best papers in the state that makes presidents to order.

Vivian M. Lewis, republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, was a representative of the Associated Press at Patterson, N. J., for many years.

Representative Walter P. Brownlow of Tennessee is editor and proprietor of the Herald and Tribune of Jonesboro, Tenn.

Representative Joel Cook of Philadelphia has held various newspaper positions for many years in and around Philadelphia.

E. A. Hayes, of San Jose, Cal., proprietor of the Morning Mercury and Evening Herald of that place, seeks political honors in congress again.

Victor Murdock, he of red hair and insurgent tendencies, was at one time a reporter in Chicago and later editor of the Wichita Daily Eagle.

Colo E. Hofer, editor and publisher of the Daily Capital Journal of Salem, Ore., sought gubernatorial honors in his state.

E. S. Underhill of the Evening Leader, Corning, N. Y., has been honored by the voters of his district for many years and would like to go to congress.

Representative Daniel Read Anthony, Jr., of Leavenworth, Kans., has been the director of the Leavenworth Daily Times since the death of his father.

Phil Horton, of Bluejacket was transacting business here today.

COLONEL CAUSING TAFT MUCH WORRY

"Could Not Win Without Colonel And
May Lose Because of Him,"
Says One.

New York, Oct. 19.—President Taft devoted several hours Tuesday afternoon to political conferences regarding the situation in New York state. He saw republican State Chairman E. P. Prentice, Otto T. Bannard and Ralph Peters, Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Also shared in the conferences. Tomorrow morning the president will see Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York county committee. And although no arrangements have been made to that end, it is reported tonight that there may be a meeting between the president and Theodore Roosevelt tomorrow.

The leaders made no attempt to disguise the fact that they are considerably worried over the outlook. They declare the situation is perhaps the most puzzling they ever have had to face. One distinguished leader put it to the president this way:

"We could not win without the colonel and it looks that if we are defeated it may be because of the attacks on the colonel."

Campaign funds, the president was told, are coming in more slowly than for many years.

The president said again today that he did not feel that the present campaign in New York state would have a dominant effect upon the presidential campaign in 1912. It is understood that Mr. Bannard believes that President Taft will be renominated in 1912, the republican party having long ago adopted the principle of giving presidents two terms. And the leaders who saw the president today told him that they found the sentiment in his favor growing daily in this state. They also said that they believed the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt in many quarters would wane as the campaign advances. It was said this opposition among some people is so extreme that it must wear itself out in time of its own fury.

SPOKANE WILL EXPEND \$400,000 ON WATER PLANT

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19.—Four hundred thousand dollars will be expended by the city of Spokane on a municipal water, light and power plant, designed to generate between 20,000 and 30,000 horse power electrical energy. If the plans presented by George W. Armstrong, president of the board of public works, are adopted by the council. It is proposed to begin work, before the close of the year.

The city owns a 5,000-horse power pumping plant a short distance from Spokane, but the power available there is only sufficient for present needs. In addition to maintaining this plant the city pays about \$50,000 a year to a private corporation for light and power. This expense would be cut off, the projectors of the municipal plant say, and besides thousands of dollars would be saved yearly to consumers by the city selling power direct to them.

"Another item would be the saving of the present water right on the Spokane river for manufacturing industries," said Mr. Armstrong, "and at once put an end to the controversy with the Inland Empire Paper company, a \$1,000,000 concern, backed by Minnesota and Wisconsin capital, which desires to erect a wood pulp and paper plant about nine miles east of Spokane."

Members of the council committee, before which body the plan will come for consideration, are in favor of a larger plant and are advocating the construction of a power and pumping station that will also enable the city to sell light and power to consumers at cost, or about 50 per cent less than the present charges.

"Our plant is adequate for a city of about 125,000," said G. W. Shaefer, a member of the council, "and, as Spokane is growing at a rate of from 12,000 to 15,000 a year, it is only a question of a few months when we shall have reached the limit with our present facilities. We need a larger plant at once."

H. S. Daniels, who had been clerk at the Cobb hotel here, has gone to Coffeyville, where he has accepted a position at the Edridge hotel.

MILFORD-BERGER SHOE COMPANY.

A NEW HAT?
Sure, We Have Them.

Gimbels \$3.00 and Dog-on-Good
\$2 Hats Can't be Matched
at the Price

All the Staple Shape Stetsons